The Wishington Herald

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

HIDDEN PURPOSES.

One time upon the road I missed a train. And O, the words profane I uttered in my dark despond As on it sped to the beyond! And then came morning and I read How that same train that forged ahead Had landed in a ditch and filled The world with tears for wounded, maimed, and

killed: And since that time whate'er hath been Of joy or woe I've stood serene Content to think that 'neath God's skies W world of goodly purpose lies, Which purpose knowing not 'tis not for me To say how good or evil it may be. (Copyright, 1915.)

The interpreter at the Vatican catches it for the alleged peace interview, but there was no interpreter present when Kitchener saw Irwin Cobb.

It is hardly necessary to explain that the slogan, "clean up-paint up" does not apply to the fair sex of Washington.

The fact that actual news has been somewhat scarce recently explains why one of James Hamilton Lewis' rhetorical flights is made the excuse for discussing whether President Wilson will be a candidate for a second term or not, and why Dr. Dernburg's academic discussion of the war

According to the New York World nearly onethird of Billy Sunday's 30,000 "trail hitters" in earnest, and they may have authority to speak Philadelphia gave false names and addresses or were "repeaters." The World also presents sta- fifteen or twenty millions of people who will vote tistics to prove that every form of crime increased next year, at the primaries and at the election, materially during Sunday's revival. Still it is just as hard to explain why Sunday's sermons should Americans are a stiff-necked people when they cause crime as it is to discover anything in them receive such messages from above, since they calculated to prevent it.

terms now being indulged in Dr. Dernberg's re- vised that it was always better to start a movepeated suggestion of the German desire for neu- ment among the people at home, than to start it

the royal household of England nowadays, though drinks that are now the proper thing. However, no successful imitations where democracy has to work every day except Sunday. cellars are locked, periodical entrances will have manly men, and it is just as hateful when proto be made, as special temperatures must be maintained to preserve the many choice vintages stored when declared by the anti-Masonic and Knowthere." Apparently seats on the royal water wagon. Nothing leaders, or any other political proscripare not intended for permanent occupancy.

"If by any chance the party should nominate me. I, of course, should accept. To pretend or to intimate otherwise would be absurd. But I shall not seek the nomination nor strive in any way, directly or indirectly, to obtain it." Senator

nouncement," said former Representative Richard therefore hasty and without present justification. Bartholdt to a St. Louis andience, "we are carry- This government never recognized Huerta as ing on a war against Germany and Austria. Offi- president of Mexico and, it is true, was never on cials in Washington and the press that is domi- friendly terms with him. It clashed with him nated by British gold are avoiding anything that frequently because hostilities in Mexico menaced cared for, although lodged apart from other priswould be embarrassing to Great Britain and are this country's interests, sent a fleet to humble oners, it devolves upon the German government doing all they can to aid her in crushing Ger- him and finally was chiefly instrumental in drivmany." Mr. Bartholdt added that England was ing him from Mexico. But it must be rememimporting cannibals from the South Sea Islands bered that representatives of the government of treatment. to fight against Germany. During his long and the United States and personal representatives of tion of British prisoners in Germany who had useful service in the House of Representatives President Wilson negotiated with Huerta during engaged in "submarine warfare" a la Tirpitz. useful service in the House of Representatives President Wilson negotiated with Huerta during Mr. Bartholdt earned a reputation for intelligence a long period and found him more amenable to and fairness. Such stuff as the above may please reason than any of his enemies or successors in St. Louis, but Mr. Bartholdt should remember that the presidential office, except possibly with reknow better, many of them his friends.

treacherous currents near the Chain Bridge, and it would seem as though the whirlpools there have against Huerta.

Huerta has saluted the American flag and the of the foreign-language press. We should like to some peculiar power of attraction that extends to Huerta has saluted the American flag and the

Modern Presidential Proscription.

"No man who is a member of the order of Masonry shall ever be elected to public office in this country," was the edict sent forth by a group of politicians in a previous age of reform. We have well-nigh forgotten it, a number of our Presidents having since then been members of that order; but there it is written in the political history of the United States of America. The foolish proscription of the anti-masonic organi-C. K. ABBOTGuarantee Trust Bldg. zation is not more foolish than the later proscriptions by men who say "thou shalt not" to men and parties and a government of the people. But foolish as are such proscriptions, men will indulge in them when they are very earnest or have been bitten with the ego bug which leads to mental derangement more surely than any other disease.

The Rev. P. A. Baker and the Rev. E. C. Dinviddie have just delivered such a proscription against the President of the United States, the say about the Brownies that did his work for most famous statesman in the Republican party, him while he was asleep. On waking he would has commended them to a great many people. Messrs. Baker and Dinwiddie assume to speak all men who voted against the Webb-Kenyon able to understand the thought. law, and the national prohibition amendment to the Constitution, or who favor States' rights in dealing with the liquor question.

"The people have become impatient with trifling public officials, high and low," declare the new Jeremiahs, and none of them shall be considered for the Presidency in the next national campaign. This bars out President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, Speaker Clark and Oscar Underwood from the Democratic nomination; former Senator Root, James R. Mann, Senators Burton, psychic matters. He is always talking about the Weeks and La Follette from the Republican nomination, and some men who have been called progressives and prohibitionists, but believe in States' rights and local option. The Democrats are reduced to a choice between Capt. Hobson and Claude Kitchin, and the Republicans to Gov. live and do their work. Willis or Senator Cummins.

If the politicians should take this pronuncianento of Messrs. Baker and Dinwiddie seriously. the campaign will be simplified by asking these a Republican and the other a Democrat, and then fatigably. fight it out between themselves. It is possible, however, that the politicians may overlook the statement, or not give it more consideration than did the politicians who disregarded the proscription of the anti-Masonic organization, or those who paid little attention to the proscription gotten of the Know-Nothing or American society which wrote the obituary of William H. Seward and put the bars up against Abraham Lincoln, Salmon P. should be seriously proclaimed as a peace overture Chase and many others a few years before Lincoln became President and invited Seward and Chase into his Cabinet.

Messrs. Baker and Dinwiddie may be entirely in for the Anti-Saloon League, but even so the may ignore this rather extensive proscription. have been taught to suspect bosses and formulate their own opinions and select their own leaders. In most of the discussions of possible peace One of the wisest of our politicians long ago ad-Nothing alcoholic is permitted to be taken into farms and in the workshops so that the voters Article Brownies. might be persuaded that they were doing it. grapejuice is not mentioned in the long list of soft Isaiah and Ieremiah are dead and they have had advices from London add: "Although the wine thriven. Proscription is a red rag to patriotic and nounced by the Anti-Saloon League leaders as vield. tionists that have ever got the ego germ into their day of rest." system to persuade them that they can say "thou

Huerta Coming to Washington.

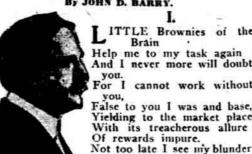
Gen. Victoriano Huerta is coming to Wash-Borah thus defines his attitude toward the Presi- ington and, it is announced, will try to see the dency, and it is a manly and honest statement. President. At once intimations come from those No man need be ashamed of making such a who think they know the President's mind, that declaration, though there are some who deem it | Huerta will not be welcome at the White House. necessary to dissemble when the Presidency is The President, of course, has authorized no such Huerta for an audience. Any conclusion that "In spite of President Wilson's neutrality an- President Wilson will refuse to receive Huerta is it will be read all over the country by people who gard to the somewhat mysterious flag incident at will begin to believe that there is truth in the

while Huerta ruled at Mexico City American life of German diplomacy. There are a number of The Potomac River tragedies have begun earlier and property was safeguarded, and in the riotous this year than usual, the first death of a pleasure- days preceding his departure it was his iron will secker occurring on Sunday, as the result of a boat and hand that prevented the populace from contempt for our intelligence that there is good overturning. Year after year the Upper Potomac wreaking vengeance upon our people. This coungathers a heavy toll of lives and yet nobody learns try holds a black record against Villa and Cara lesson. Nearly all the drownings occur in the ranza for murder and robbery of foreigners in

every part of the city of Washington, for it is American people a score of times, through his peror to this danger spot that the foolish victims, oars- interpreter, since he arrived in New York; and, men and bathers, flock. It is incredible that sup- what is also important, it is said he is on the posedly sensible human beings should thus rush water wagon. He is in fact a reformed and at New York. Suspicion is easy and dangerous into a peril that is well known to them, like so many simply sheep. The waters beginning half a mile this side of the Chain Bridge are dangerous to human life. If the people who frequent the president can hardly afford to forego the opporriver cannot be made to understand this, the au- tunity to confer with him; he may learn some-

be invited in. At the very least he will be allowed to have a bumper of grape juice at the State Department.

> The Brownies. By JOHN D. BARRY.



Come then, Brownies of the Brain, To our common task again Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote an es and a number of other men whose public service find that they had put into his mind ideas he had only to write out

And I tear my bonds asunder.

All people who write must have known exactfor the Anti-Saloon League of America, and the ly what he meant. And even those that don't temperance people, and they publicly proscribe write must, from their own experience, have been During sleep it often seems as if the mind had

> been active. Things we could not work out the night before may become easy in the morning. The name Then there is the wonderful stimulation of memory. Fatigue paralyzes the memory, creating a sense of helplessness. Sleep seems to renew

the tissues of the brain, bringing vital thinking

and stimulating energy. I know a man who takes a great interest in "subconsciousness," about that part of the mind where the mysterious and seemingly involuntary processes go on. I have heard him say of a celebrated writer. "He has a rich subconsciousness." at all. It is in this subconsciousness that the Brownies

I suspect that nearly every one has a rich sub consciousness, at any rate, far richer than he can

In the recesses of every mind the little two gentlemen to make the selections, one being Brownies are working, silently, eagerly, inde-

brain. They know just where our ideas have gone,

All writers know how, quite unexpectedly, when these ideas are needed, they leap out of their cells.

It is the Brownies that release them

The Brownies are always watching us, eager to help. They seem to be happiest when they do the more they want to do.

And they work without pay, just for the love of working.

It is when the Brownies are neglected that altogether. They go into the depths of the mind

wizened faces, and keen black eyes, always smil-

Lately the Article Brownies have been the

And on Sundays so strong is habit that they fairly clamor for work. Sometimes I have to

I say to them: "But it isn't healthy to work on Sunday. Even a writer ought to have one

better for me to be active every day than for me

to be idle one day in the week. I know that they consider me very lazy. (To be Continued Tomorrow).

Cause of Maine's Depression.

Business reports received by the Secretary of the Treasury say there is no real depression any-where save in Maine. And in Maine the stuff announcement, in advance of a request from they drink would depress the owner of a lottery.-Louisville Courier-lournal.

Treatment of War Prisoners

In view of Sir Edward Grey's statement that the captured crews of German submarines were in comfortable quarters and provided with books and opportunities for exercise, in short were well to show that the thirty-nine British officers sent to detention barracks in a spirit of reprisal received the same consideration and equally good One wonders what would be the por-New York Sun.

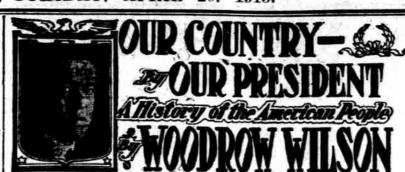
German Troublemaking.

If German troublemaking continues, Americans Vera Cruz. It cannot be forgotten, either, that weird tales current in Europe about the methods teresting to know what are the secret activities of Dr. Dernburg. He has so plainly avowed his reason for supposing him to be a little less than scrupulous. It would be interesting, too, to know the full activities of Capt. Boy-Ed and how far they can be squared with our neutrality. It would know who nominated Emperor William and Em-Francis Joseph for municipal office in cago. More might be said about the abuse of American passports. There are explanations to thorities will have to appoint themselves their thing to the advantage of his government. Ten guardians and forbid the use, in the danger zone, of the river by pleasure-seekers.

It is a piece of the river by pleasure-seekers.

It is a piece of work which it will be difficult for us to forgive.

The New Republic.



The Virginia Company

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Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright law which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. T was the end of the month of April, 1607, when three small vessels entered

the lonely capes of the Chesapeake, bringing the little company who were to make the first permanent English settlement in America, at Jamestown, in Virginia.

They presently found a great "river on the south side, running into the

forty miles above the mouth of its stately stream; for they wished to be away the open bay, where adventurous seamen of other nations, none too sure to be their friends, might at any time look in and find them. They named their river the James, and their settlement Jamestown, in honor of the king at home. There were but a few more than a hundred men put ashore now from the English ships to try their hands at making a colony, and not a woman among them to make a home. They had been sent out by a mercantile company in London, as if to start a trading post, and not a community set up for its own sake, though there could be little trade for many a long day in that wilderness. "Virginia" had been given, in honor of Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, to the mainland which Raleigh's first explorers found beyord Roanoke.

as Englishmen were concerned, the name covered the greater part of the Atlantic coast of the continent. The patentees of the new company were to attempt both a northern and a southern settlement, and, to serve their double purpose the better, were divided into two bodies. The London stockholders were to unde. take the first colony, in some southern part of "Virginia," between the thirty-fourth and the forty-first degrees of north latitude; while the incorporators who were of Somerset and Devon were to undertake a second colony, to be conducted to some point farther north-though all were to remain under the government of a single general council.

More than one-half of the company Captain Newport conducted to Jame River called themselves "gentlemen"-were men, that is, of good blood enough, but no patrimony, no occupation, no steady habit, who were looking for adventure or some happy change of fortune in a new land, of which they knew nothing at all. They expected the company to send them supplies out of England, and gave little thought to what they were to do for themselves. When Captain Newport's ships put to sea again and left them, they were at their wits' ends to know how to maintain themselves.

There was one among them, Captain John Smith, to whom, in large part at any rate, they owed their salvation from utter helplessness and starvation. He at least found ways of getting food from the Indians, and of making interest with their chiefs. No doubt there were others who seconded Captain Smith in the maintenance of order and of hope, and who worked as he did to take some hold upon the wilderness for their principals at home; but upon him fell the chief burden of the task, because he could carry it and prevail.

When at last, in the antumn of 1609, he was obliged to take ship for Eng The Brownies understand us better than we land, dangerously wounded by an explosion of gunpowder, it looked as if the do ourselves. They are the housekeepers of the worst were over at Jamestown. The company at home had been very busy getting colonists, and had sent them over in goodly numbers. Added made them a little more helpless than before; and the six months which immethe ideas we have taken into the brain and for- diately followed Captain Smith's departure brought upon them a desperate "starving time," which no man who survived it ever forgot. There were few to work where every one was ill and in want. They tore their rude houses down for firewood before the winter was over; do what they could, only sixty of them lived to see the spring again. It was resolved at last, when they could, to abandon the desolate and hopeless place, and the forlorn little band were actually on their way down the river, meaning to seek food and shelter among the fishermen in Newfoundland, when Lord Delaware met them at its very month with fresh colonists and supplies sent by the company to their relief.

to help. They seem to be happiest when they Lord Delaware, though a little slow and stiff and fond of wearing fine have most to do. Indeed, the more they have to apparel and going about attended by officers and halberd-bearers, which seemed fantastic enough there in the shadow of the untouched forests of that wilderness, was a wise and capable man, and no doubt saved the colony by coming out, that hopeless spring of 1610, as Governor and Captain General for the com prise; and that it did not get till Sir Thomas Dale came the next year (1611) residents, and visiting members, alternates, needed was one which should give it expansion and a natural vitality of its own.

It was necessary that new towns should be built now the river which the residents. they droop and falter. Sometimes they disappear after Lord Delaware had gone home stricken with a fever. The new policy it altogether. They go into the deaths of the mind needed was one which should give it expansion and a natural vitality of its own. It was necessary that new towns should be built upon the river which should not where we cannot follow them. I suspect that be, like Jamestown, mere stations where men worked at tasks for the company, even there the Brownies work, for it is almost impossible for them to be idle. At a long-distance cwn, and should be given leave to work for themselves as well as for the incall they come back, sometimes with a struggle, but always eagerly. Their energy increases as the design of doing things that really made and established Virginia.

Dale and Gates both belonged to that capable race which had been bred trality of the seas is given prominence. Is it to among the so-called leaders in Washington, or be inferred that Germany has won so sweeping a element and the people at mone, man to start it among the so-called leaders in Washington, or be inferred that Germany has won so sweeping a element of the leaders in Washington, or always in the thick of action. Dale was the more capable and masterful of the trality of the seas is given prominence. Is it to among the so-called leaders in Washington, or be inferred that Germany has won so sweeping a leader after elsewhere, because our politics grows from the slim little men with lithe bodies and shrewd, their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay the their own hearts for men who meant to do their tasks and succeed—and his stay in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years than Gates'. He was but complete an upheaval in world affairs a condition national convention and the Capital. If these peace? And can she expect the other powers to attach any importance to her seal attached to another scrap of paper?

Mes. Mrs. G. Wailace, W. Hanger in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years than Gates. III was but national convention and the Capital. If these ing. When I call them to work they come swarm of peace? And can she expect the other powers gentlemen really desired to keep President Wilson, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to attach any importance to her seal attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the others whom they promote attached to son, Senator Root and the capital them to work they come swarm found in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years unto a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years unto a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years in an Gates. III was but a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years in an Gates. III was but a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years in an Gates. III was but a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years in an Gates. III was but a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer by three years in an Gates. III was but a longer in Virginia, was, fortunately, longer ought to have started their movement out on the farms and in the workshops so that the voters Article Brownies.

Article Brownies. tain George Yeardley, the commandant of one of the new 1617 Samuel Argall came out to take his place, and proved himself no lover of W. Wassell, Miss Stella Pickett Hardy. most active. They are delighted to be called on the people he had come to govern, but a man chiefly bent upon serving his own

> In 1619 Captain Yeardley, now become Sir George, returned out of England commissioned to take Argall's place and govern the plantations under a new and better charter. Sir George brought with him a document, bearing date Sallie Marshall Hardy, Mrs. C. D. 13 November, 1618, which Virginians were always thenceforth to look back to as Kendall, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson. to their Great Charter of rights and liberties-a document which made of their colony a little commonwealth.

The new Virginian assembly met in the chancel of the church at Jamestown, on the 30th day of July, 1619. We look back with some emotion upon it, as to They shake their heads and by their good the first representative assembly in America—as to the beginning of liberty and humor they convey to me that they think it is far self-government in the English colonies; but the colonists themselves seem to have taken it very quietly, as if they had expected it and looked upon it almost as a matter of course in the circumstances.

In 1619, the year Sir George Yeardley came to set up an assembly, another very notable thing happened. A Dutch man-of-war came into the river and sold

twenty negroes to the colonists as slaves.

By 1022 it seemed as if the chief difficulties of settlement were safely passed and the plantations secure of their growth and permanence. But in the very moment of assurance a great calamity came upon them, sudden, overwhelming, James A. Craig. Mrs. Thadeus C. Parklike a bolt out of a clear sky. On the same day and at the same hour (22d of er, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. William March, 1622) the Indians fell upon every settlement from the fell of the control of the contro like a bolt out of a clear sky. On the same day and at the same hour (22d of er, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. William March, 1622) the Indians fell upon every settlement from the falls of the river to Lawson Peel, Mrs. Charles W. Pursell, the bay, all the tribes of all the region round mustering in concert to strike a single exterminating blow. No place escaped the carnage. But the colony, though stunned, was not killed. The Indians' courage had not held out to finish the bloody work. There was henceforth an endless reckoning in store for them no longer any friendship vouchsafed or any consideration. Steadily, relentlessly, and by a masterful advance from settlement to settlement which they could in no wise withstand they were pushed back into the forests. The very year which followed the massacre found nearly two thousand white men still in the scattered villages and plantations of indomitable English, and their quiet way of growth had been resumed.

But the great company which had founded the settlements and seen them safely through their first struggles for life and maintenance was not to be suffered to live. The King did not relish the politics and suspected the loyalty of the gentlemen who were in charge of its affairs. They were of the party who opposed him in Parliament. Every mismanaged or ill-judged affair with which the company was chargeable was magnified and made the most of, and, despite very gallant fight in the law courts to save it, its charter was taken away, and the government of the colony transferred to the hands of the King and his ministers. It made little practical difference to the colonists. They kept their assembly, and could live as comfortably under a governor sent them by the King as under a governor sent them by the company. The course of affairs in Virginia was not disturbed. But a great company was destroyed, and the public spirited men who had given it its best life and the colony its first taste of selfcleasing liberty were deeply wronged.

Morder Wiles

Tomorrow: New Netherland and New Plymouth.

announcement was made yesterday by was suggested. iew will take place prior to the de-

and San Francisco.

The fleet will spend at least nine days in New York, arriving there on May & During the week visitors will be received daily on board the ships. Admiral Fletcher and the Secretary are also considering plane for a night Manufaction.

WILSON WILL REVIEW FLEET.

Seventy Vessels Will Be at New York and carnival at New York. It is possible that a land parade will also be held. Secretary Daniels has received the positive assurance of President Wilson that he will visit New York on the date set and review the entire fleet. The President in the President New York on May 17. This dent has been in sympathy with the project of a review at New York since it was suggested.

The fleet is now engaged in apring tar the de-the de-Panama participate in the review at New York. There will be included, however, only the vessels in the active fleet.

Doings of Society

Continental Memorial Hall was the were Col. and Mrs. Richmond P. Davis, cene of a brilliant reception last evening when Mrs. William Cumming Story en-tertained for the national and State offiers of the D. A. R. and the delegates to the D. A. R. Congress. The Marine to the D. A. R. Congress. The Marine Band played during the reception, and Band played during the reception, and of their daughter, Miss Anne of their daughter, Miss Anne distinguished representatives of Washngton society, were present in the course the evening. Many lovely costume and superb jewels were worn. In the receiving line were Mrs. Story, who was handsomely gowned in lavender and silver brocade and cream lace; Mrs. Mary F. Lockwood, black lace of satin; Mrs. Samuel Spencer,

and silver over bright blue satin; Mrs Boyle, white tulle over white satin; Mrs. J. C. Barrows, white lace over white satin: Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, white lace: Mrs. Greenawalt, black lace over white satin; Mrs. Jewell, of Connecticut, black they chose a place on its banks for their settlement which was quite tulle over white satin; Mrs. John Davis, Ransdell, white lace; Mrs. Joseph Ransdell, white lace; Mrs. Day, of Texas, white satin and lace, with a red elvet girdle; Mrs. Charles Baffett, goldcolored satin; Mrs. Crosby, of Wis black tulle; Mrs. Abott, of New Hamp shire, white tulle over white satin; Mrs. Thomas Kite, of Ohio, lavender crepe: Mrs. Martin, of Virginia, silver and black Mrs Gudley of New Jersey, old gold and white lace; Mrs. Charles C Goss, of New Hampshire, white crepe W. F. Tarbell, white tulle and white satin; Mrs. George L. lenkins, of Massachusetts, black lace; Mrs. B. F. Frizzell, white satin; Miss Florence Finch, red in silver; Miss Elise Danridge, pink

> Mrs. Champ Clark and Miss Genevieve lark returned to Washington yesterday rom a visit to Pass Christian, Miss,

Mrs I. T. Mann was hostess at bridge followed by tea, yesterday afternoon, There were thirty guests, and the decorations were pink and white spring

Mrs. Harry Reade has as her guest Miss N. P. H. Robbins, of Lowell, Mass., a cousin of Representative John Jacob Rodgers. Miss Robbins has an extensive equaintance in Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Pannill Ficklen will be a home this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at 1823 Biltmore street.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Campbell have their guest their daughter, Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Lloyd Lowdnes entertained at ridge party yesterday afternoon,

iracle entertained at an informal and musical on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John C. Fremont gave a number charming selections, and Mrs. W. Dixon received with Mrs. Gracie

An interesting event of yesterday afterioon was the reception given at the New Willard by the Kansas delegation to the pink snapdragons and Southern stringed orchestra played during the reception.

In the receiving line were Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. at a luncheon in their honor on Thurs-Donald McLean, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam, Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, Mrs. John W. Langley. W. Bassett, Mrs. John W. Langley, Mrs. John G. Sharp, Mrs. Howard L. Are Miss May E. Marvin and Miss Ruth M. Brumbaugh, Miss Neilie V. Baker.
Mrs. Mason Posey. Mrs. Harry L.
Chandler, Mrs. Walter Talbot, Mrs.
Helen Guernsey Shaw. Mrs. Samuel
Mrs. Matthew T. Scott will give a re-Mrs. Thaddeus C. Jones, Mrs. James M. Fowler, Mrs. R rt J. Johnston Mrs. William R. Van Tuyl, Mrs. Roy Sallie Marshall Hardy, Mrs. C. D. A. Kendall, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson Wilford G. Chapman, Mrs. Robert

Hogan, Mrs. Francis H. Markell, Mrs. Ralph M. Kirtland, Miss Floretta Vining, Mrs. Richard H. Fyfe, Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, Mrs. Alfred A. Pocock, Mrs. Egbert Jones. Mrs. Mil on Welsh Mrs. Warren Perry, Mrs. Andrew K. Gault, Mrs. Charles B. Letton, Miss Frances M. Wheeler, Mrs William Libbey, Mrs. Charles B. Yardley, Mrs. Henry S. Bowron, Miss El-len L. Dunn, Mrs. Charles H. Terry. Mrs. H. W. Stone, Miss Cynthia Mann Mrs. George A. Lawrence, Mrs. Frances Haberly-Robertson, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, Mrs. Beaumont Miss Bertha Green, Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Mrs. Thomas Potter, jr., Mrs. Albert Calder, 2d, Mrs. Robert M. Bratton, Mrs. Robert J. Gamble, Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain, Miss Cora Henry Ashe, Mrs. Thomas L. Latham, Mrs. Andrew Rose, Miss Anne E. Yocum, Mrs. Ben Mrs. R. H. Edmondson, Mrs. George DeBolt, Mrs. John P. Hume, Mrs. Ogdrn Hoffman Fethers, Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce, Mrs. John Paul Earnest Mrs. William D. Hoover and Mrs

The former Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Giuseppe Catalin: are the guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Maigne were costs at an informal supper party on Sunday evening. Among their guests

Mrs. S. J. Bayard Schindel, Mr. Walker Parker, Col. John Haines, Lieut. Clement Heth, and Mr. Angelo Conti.

Capt. Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., and Mrs. Metre, U. S. N. The wedding will be an event of the early summer. Capt. Gleaves is in command of the

Utah, and Lieut. Earle is stationed on the New York. Mrs. Gleaves is the guest white their home in Jefferson place for a few

spending some time at the Shoreham, en-tertained at dinner last night, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Col. Charles Page Bryan and Mrs. J.

Miss L. H. Duist, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Navai Constructor and Mrs. J. L.

The Italian educator, Dr. Maria Montessori, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Duca Degli Abruzzi and will pass the summer in America, where she will conduct a training course for teachers, beginning May 1. Dr. Montessori will also address various scien-tific and educational bodies, holding congresses on the Pacific Coast during the

Washington Chapter Montessori Educational Association have assembled in New York to greet her, among New York to greet her, among them Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Adelia Hensley, Miss Anne E. George, Mrs. William Hitz, Miss Jean D. Cole and Mrs. Eldridge Roger Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will be hosts at dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Glass, who is the guest of Mrs. William Haywood

formal bridge party yesterday afternoon. Miss Triest, of Portsmouth, N. H., is the louse guest of Mrs Lard. Mrs. James F. Fielder, wife of the gov-

Mrs. Allan Lard entertained at an in-

ernor of New Jersey, is at the New Wil-lard, having come to Washington to at-tend the D. A. R. Congress.

The Southern Society of Washington will give a reception to the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday evening, April 22, from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, in the ballroom of the New Wil-lard. The reception will be followed by a dance. Dr. Claude N. Bennett, presi dent of the society, will announce a list Mrs. Archibald Gracle and Miss Edith be the final event of the season for the society, the reception and dance sched

> Capt, and Mrs. Mark Bristol will entertain at a dance this evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Graef in Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Rankin daughter of Assistant Attorney General W. W. Wallace, has returned to the Shoreham after spending several days in

Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Donnelli will entertain at a buffet supper tomor-ov evening in honor of their house guests, the Misses Braisted, of St. Louis. Miss Callie Hoke Smith will be hostesa day.

Among the members of the D. A. R. Sutherland, of Rochester, N. York: Mrs. M. Gillett Gill, of Baltimore

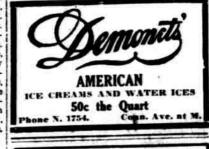
ception in honor of the lilinois delegation of the D. A. R. this afternoon from 3 to o'clock at 1624 Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt have as their guests, Mrs. Alexander Var Rensselaer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs French Vanderbilt, of New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Needham, will be esses at an informal bridge party this is the guest of Mrs. John Brooks Ladd.

The Crescents held their eighth and last dance of the season at the Raleigh last Saturday night, over fifty couples being present. The committee in charge of present. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Joseph McKercher, W. Harry Trotter, Harr D. Glesjer, Robert B. Whittiesey, and the Misses Edna M. Jones, Grace L. Swart, Misses Edna M. Jones, Grace L. Swart, Mary Gantley, Estelle Myers, and Mazie Lyons. Among those present were the following: E. A. Hardt and Miss Craven.

CONTINUED ON PAGE PIVE.



The New Willard

UPPER DANCES IN RED ROOM Monday and Thursday Evenings. UVER DAVIS & HIS ORCHESTRA SERVICE A LA CARTE.

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